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(From Toronto Globe of Thursday.)

A mass meeting of the Patrons of In-
dustry, members of the Trades and Labor
Council and other representatives of labor,
was held in St. Lawrence Hall last evening
to discuss questions of interest to working
men and women. Mr. C. A. Mallory,
grand president of the Patrons of Industry,
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by Messrs. T. W. Banton, Robt. Glickling,
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A. Gifford, A. Foster and others.In opening the proceedings the chair-
man welcomed to many representatives of
various branches of labor organizations.
He believed there was very much upon
which they could all agree, and he felt sure
that such a meeting must bring about a
common line of action in the future, in
which they could help forward the one
great movement they all had in view—the
advancement of the industrial classes. Such
a conference for the interchange of ideas
must do great good to all participating.
(Hear, hear.)Mr. T. W. Banton, president of the
Toronto Trades and Labor Council, was the
first speaker. He extended to the repre-
sentatives of the Patrons and Grangers very
cordial greetings. It was a significant
feature of the times that such a meeting could
be got together. The farmers were an intensely
practical class, and he believed he could
claim the same for the Trades and Labor
Council. They were not Utopian dreamers,
but were content to jog along the line of
practical politics. They watched municipal
politics, and took action when they thought
it necessary, and the result was that their
influence was being felt. He was afraid
that there was sometimes a feeling of
hostility between the agricultural classes
in the country and the industrial class in
the cities. Truly it was so, but he
thought the strained feeling was more
artificial than real and the result of mis-
taken ideas, which a little mutual explana-
tion would remove. Proceeding, the
speaker drew a rapid sketch of the move-
ment looking towards the emancipation of
the labor classes since its inception very
century and a half ago, and concluded by
declaring that to-day all classes were unit-
ing in one great democratic movement
towards a common goal, which must
eventually elevate the industrial classes to
their proper place in society. (Cheers.)Mr. E. Heppinstall, grand master of the
Dominion Grange, spoke of the great ad-
vances the agricultural classes had made
during the present generation. By or-
ganization they had greatly improved their
social, educational and moral standing;
they had learned from the city workers
much which was beneficial and mutually
helpful. But much remained yet to be
done. They desired to have a voice in the
legislative halls of their country—(cheers)—
so that they could ameliorate their con-
dition at the source. They were deter-
mined not to be led by the nose any longer;
they would not be at the beck and call of
any political party, but would assert their
independence and secure a corresponding
influence and advantage. (Applause.)Mr. John Miller, grand vice-president of
the Patrons of Industry, who introduced
himself as an old, gray-headed farmer who
loved the farmer's life as one of the most
honorable and independent possible,
sketched the development of the Patrons'
movement, and spoke of its position to-day
in the body politic. During the past two
years the movement had spread from the
St. Clair River to the corner house of
the Province, and even across the division
line until it was knocking at the fort-
ress of old Quebec. A year ago there
were none so poor as would do them rever-
ence, but to-day they were welcomed by
the mayor and leading citizens; the city
gave them the free use of the hall and
thanked them for occupying it. (Laughter.)
They were uniting the farmers of Ontario
and of Canada into one solid mass, and
advancing their social, political and financial
condition. In conclusion Mr. Miller de-
clared it was a fallacy to suppose that the
farmers should take no interest in politics,
but the prosperity of the country depended
upon the prosperity of the farmers, and the
farmers therefore must take an intelligent
view of what was going on around them.
Politics did not mean party; they must be
free to support those whom they believed
were prepared to do the best for the coun-
try as a whole. (Hear, hear.)Mr. D. A. Carey, district master of the
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He referred to the good which had resulted
across the line from the united action be-
tween the city and country industrial
classes. The Knights of Labor and other
city organizations always thought of the
farmers in the most kindly spirit, and he
was delighted at the opportunity offered
then and there of meeting in social dis-
cussion and conference. It must result in
mutual good, and he was satisfied that the
next time they met that hall would not be
big enough to accommodate them. (Hear,
hear.)Mr. J. Robinson of the Dominion Grange
referred to the good work the Grange
movement had accomplished in the past,
and declared that the co-operation of the
ladies had done much to help forward that
work. (Hear, hear.) In the course of his
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